

BASE BALL, BOXING AND ALL LIVE SPORTS

STRUCK OUT FOUR MEN

Guy Morton of Cleveland Whiffed Quartet in One Inning.

Unusual Stunt Was Performed in Game With Athletics—Willie Mitchell Claims He Fanned Seven Batters in Same Inning.

Guy Morton of the Indians was the only major-league pitcher of 1916 to strike out four men in one inning. The Alabama Arrow performed this unusual feat in the sixth frame of the game of June 11 against the Athletics, his victims being Lawton Witt, Charley Pick, Napoleon Lajoie and Jack McInnis. Witt reached first because his third strike also was a wild pitch.

To strike out four men in one season is not a novelty for a major-league pitcher, though the occurrence does not often crop up. Willie Mitchell, who started the season an Indian and finished it a Tiger, says he once fanned seven men in one chapter, his opponents meanwhile gathering four runs. He claims to have done this in 1909 for San Antonio against Houston. Willie says his catcher that day was Dolly Starke, one time Superba shortstop. Mitchell says Dolly broke the record for passed balls and that this was the reason he was able to fan seven.

The day Morton had the Athletics so thoroughly on his staff only 3 of the 13 Mackmen who batted against him escaped being whiffed. They were Reuben Oldring and Billy Meyer, who were in the controversy from start to finish, and Bill Stelhamer, who ripped off a single when he batted for Jack Nabors in the eighth. Strunk fanned three times, Lajoie and Witt each fanned twice and McInnis, Walsh, Myers, Nabors, Pick and Schang each fanned once.

Denton Young (Cy L.) probably performed a feat unequalled by anyone when on April 9, 1900, pitching for the



Guy Morton.

Cardinals against the Pirates, he scattered his nine strikeouts so that one came in every inning.

The feat of striking out three men in one inning was accomplished 27 times in the American league last season, men who did it more than once being Claude Williams, Urban Faber, Willie Mitchell and Walter Johnson. The first named had three such performances to his credit, the others each two.

A. A. U. ANNOUNCE DATES

Frederick W. Rubien, chairman of the A. A. U. championship committee, has announced the dates for A. A. U. championship fixtures as follows:

March 15, 16 and 17—National basketball championships at Chicago, under the auspices of the Illinois Athletic club.

March 17—National indoor track and field championships at New York, under the auspices of the championship committee.

April 2 and 3—National boxing championships at Boston, under the auspices of the Boston Athletic association.

April 20—National gymnastic championships at New York, under the auspices of the championship committee.

May 11 and 12—National wrestling championships at Portland, Ore., under the auspices of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club.

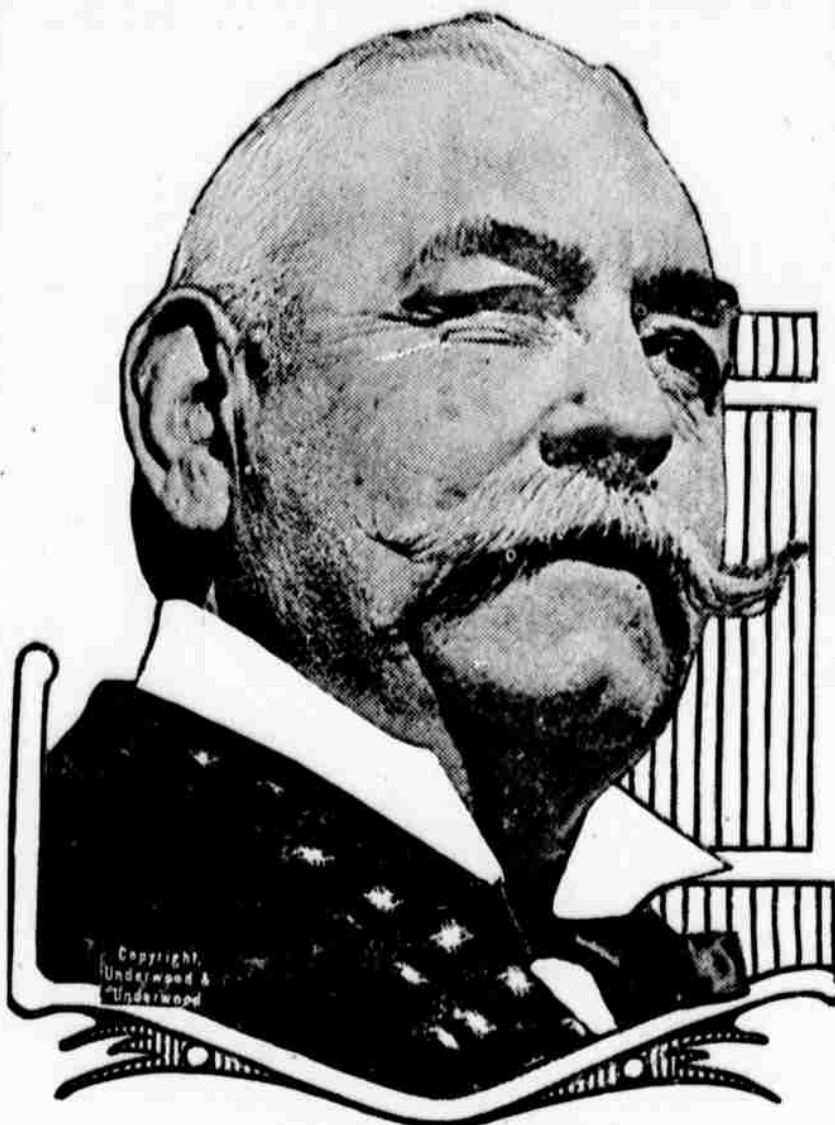
SALARIES PAID TO PLAYERS

Bill Lange, Greatest Outfielder in His Day, Was Given Annual Stipend of \$1,000.

When Bill Lange, who was somewhat of a ball player back in the old days, was playing with the Chicago Colts, he drew down a salary of \$1,000. That was back in 1893. And today Ty Cobb, a great player in this age of baseball, draws down an annual stipend said to be \$20,000.

When Cap Anson was the manager of the old Chicago club he received \$2,700, and Hutchinson, the great hurler, got \$2,500 for his work. Today there are any number of players who would snicker at such salaries.

SIMPLE LIFE RECOMMENDED BY JOHN L.



ONCE MIGHTY WORLD'S CHAMPION PUGILIST.

Can one imagine John L. Sullivan, the once mighty world's champion, patting about his comfortable farm at North Abington, Mass., building pig pens, mulling up and repairing fences, painting his barn, putting electric wires in his house, milking cows, grooming and feeding his horses and being an all-around handy man on his snug, homelike estate? But that's just the way John L. amuses himself nowadays, and has been doing for the past two years, since he quit going on the road in the show business.

"These little jobs about the farm," said the old warhorse, "is the best exercise in the world. I never felt in better health in my life, and would be as happy as a clam at high tide if my good wife was only in as good condition as I am. Good, honest, outdoor work is the best medicine in the world and keeps a man in fine form all the year round."

MAY BAR MOLLA BJURSTEDT

Proposed Rule to Prohibit Clubs From Paying Traveling Expenses Will Keep Her Out.

The tennis officials have become so badly affected by the "amateur mania" that they probably will adopt a rule at their coming meeting which may bar Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Scandinavian star and champion, from appearing in exhibition matches throughout the country.

The girl net wizard is comparatively poor. By profession she is a nurse.



Molla Bjurstedt.

Her income from that source is sufficient to meet her ordinary expenses of living, but not much more. Certainly it does not prove enough money to enable her to pay traveling expenses wherever she is asked to appear in an exhibition game. But that is just what the officials aim to force her to do.

Since she became a tennis sensation in America, Miss Bjurstedt has appeared in many cities in exhibition matches. In all such instances her expenses were paid. Being an amateur, she never received pay for her playing.

She was glad to do that for the good of the sport, and there is no question but that the publicity gained for lawn tennis through her wonderful playing ability has brought a large increase in the number of women devotees of the game.

LARGE REVENUE FROM RACES

In Ten Years Charity Received \$23,000,000 From Operations of Pari-Mutuel System.

Figures of the Jockey Club of France show the earnings of the pari-mutuel system of betting for ten years prior to the European war were \$1,107,117,088. Of this sum \$11,000,000 was devoted to breeding interests, \$23,000,000 to charity and \$6,000,000 to the payment of water taxes.

SOME GOOD THROWERS

Outfielders in the Old Days Excelled in Making Assists.

Jack Murray of the New York Giants Has Most Consistent Record—Ellis, Bates, Snodgrass and Cravath Also Shine.

Statistics show that outfielders back in the eighties and nineties shined the present-day outfielders in making assists. The best record for the number of assists made in one season in the majors in recent years, or since 1900, was stacked up by Harry Niles with the St. Louis Browns in 1906. Harry nailed 39 men from the outfield, getting them at different bases.

Mike Mitchell, while playing with the Cincinnati team, equaled the mark set by Niles, heading off 39 men by his power to shoot a ball from the farthest corner of the outfield with sufficient accuracy and speed to get his man. Ty Cobb, Joe Birmingham, Tris Speaker, Joe Jackson and Clyde Milan of Washington all have made especially good records in this direction, and lead their respective teams in throwing out base-runners from the remote corners of the outer garden. In his day Fielder Jones was a past master in pegging the ball from the outfield, and nipped many runners.

In the National league since 1900 Murray of the Giants has the most consistent record of the old league outfielders in making assists, he leading the league in four different seasons. Ellis, who used to be with the Cards, was good at making long throws, and



Jack Murray.

had an average of 25 a season. Thus Bates, Cravath and Snodgrass have good marks for accurate throwing from the outfield.

But the old boys back in the halcyon days of the eighties made some astonishing records in throwing out base runners from afar off. Jimmy Fagarty of the Phillies averaged an assist from the outfield every third game he played in. Sam Thompson of the old Detroit and Phillies was a mighty thrower in his day.

McFARLAND NOT COMING BACK

Packey's Recent Announcement Was Made Without Consent of His Manager—Ring Days Over.

Packey McFarland is not going back to the ring. Packey announced recently that he was hot on the trail of Les



Packey McFarland.

Darcy and Mike Gibbons and would consent to perform for the paltry sum of \$25,000. However, Packey spoke without the consent of his manager.

"My real manager has vetoed the comeback thing," is the announcement from the McFarland chicken farm near Joliet, Ill. "She says we have enough at home to keep me busy without boxing again."

Which, say those who know Mrs. Packey, is sufficient proof that McFarland's days in the ring are over.

BILLY EVANS SOLVES BASEBALL PROBLEM

(Written Expressly for This Paper by the Famous American League Umpire.)



TRIO WHO FIGURED IN PECULIAR PLAY.

Failure of the fans to know what has actually happened on the field is very often the reason why the umpire gets into trouble. If it were possible in some way to let the crowd know the reason for this or that ruling, the umpire would usually escape much of the criticism that is heaped on his poor head.

In a game at St. Louis between Washington and St. Louis, a play came up which caused the admirers of the Browns to say many unkind things about the umpire, when, as a matter of fact, that official could not possibly have ruled otherwise. He was unfortunate in having a play come up that the fans were not wise to, hence they believed their favorites were getting all the worst of the decision.

In the eighth inning, with St. Louis enjoying a one run lead, Washington got men on first and third with only one out. "Eddie" Foster, a mighty good hitter in a pinch, was the batter. He sent a liner through the box that looked like a sure single. "Johnny" Lavan, dashed over, made a wonderful stop of the hit, touched second base and threw the ball to first in time apparently to double up Foster. In the meantime, the man from third had crossed the plate with what was the thing run if there had been no double play or if the ball had gone safe. The home team rooters gave this man no attention, as they figured the double play had ended the inning and made the run void.

But something had happened when Foster hit the ball that changed the entire complexion of the play. Catcher "Sam" Agnew, working close behind the bat, had touched Foster's bat just as he was about to strike at the ball. Possibly the slight interference in no way affected the swing, but the umpire was forced to do things that displeased the Brown rooters. What was the umpire forced to do under the conditions?

Answer to Problem.

The play in which the catcher tipped the bat of the batsman just as he was about to strike at the ball narrows the play down simply to a case of interference. While both players had apparently been retired neither was out. The very moment the catcher touched the bat of the batsman, that player was entitled to first base. That base being occupied, the runner was entitled to advance to second without liability to be retired. Naturally, since few people in the stand knew that the catcher had interfered, a big roar resulted when both runners who seemed to be put out were declared safe. The runner on third who had scored was, of course, sent back to that base. As is usually the case, the next batter followed with a double that decided the game.

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City	AT	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	DETROIT	CLEVELAND	WASHINGTON	PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK	BOSTON
BOSTON	May 15, 16, 17	May 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23	May 24, 25, 26	May 27, 28, 29	May 30, 31, June 1	June 2, 3, 4	June 5, 6, 7	June 8, 9, 10
NEW YORK	May 15, 16, 17	May 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23	May 24, 25, 26	May 27, 28, 29	May 30, 31, June 1	June 2, 3, 4	June 5, 6, 7	June 8, 9, 10
PHILADELPHIA	May 15, 16, 17	May 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23	May 24, 25, 26	May 27, 28, 29	May 30, 31, June 1	June 2, 3, 4	June 5, 6, 7	June 8, 9, 10
WASHINGTON	May 15, 16, 17	May 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23	May 24, 25, 26	May 27, 28, 29	May 30, 31, June 1	June 2, 3, 4	June 5, 6, 7	June 8, 9, 10
CLEVELAND	May 15, 16, 17	May 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23	May 24, 25, 26	May 27, 28, 29	May 30, 31, June 1	June 2, 3, 4	June 5, 6, 7	June 8, 9, 10
ST. LOUIS	May 15, 16, 17	May 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23	May 24, 25, 26	May 27, 28, 29	May 30, 31, June 1	June 2, 3, 4	June 5, 6, 7	June 8, 9, 10
DETROIT	May 15, 16, 17	May 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23	May 24, 25, 26	May 27, 28, 29	May 30, 31, June 1	June 2, 3, 4	June 5, 6, 7	June 8, 9, 10
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All the	May 15, 16, 17	May 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23	May 24, 25, 26	May 27, 28, 29	May 30, 31, June 1	June 2, 3, 4	June 5, 6, 7	June 8, 9, 10
Real	May 15, 16, 17	May 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23	May 24, 25, 26	May 27, 28, 29	May 30, 31, June 1	June 2, 3, 4	June 5, 6, 7	June 8, 9, 10
Live	May 15, 16, 17	May 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23	May 24, 25, 26	May 27, 28, 29	May 30, 31, June 1	June 2, 3, 4	June 5, 6, 7	June 8, 9, 10
Sporting	May 15, 16, 17	May 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23	May 24, 25, 26	May 27, 28, 29	May 30, 31, June 1	June 2, 3, 4	June 5, 6, 7	June 8, 9, 10
News	May 15, 16, 17	May 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23	May 24, 25, 26	May 27, 28, 29	May 30, 31, June 1	June 2, 3, 4	June 5, 6, 7	June 8, 9, 10
Printed	May 15, 16, 17	May 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23	May 24, 25, 26	May 27, 28, 29	May 30, 31, June 1	June 2, 3, 4	June 5, 6, 7	June 8, 9, 10
In These	May 15, 16, 17	May 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23	May 24, 25, 26	May 27, 28, 29	May 30, 31, June 1	June 2, 3, 4	June 5, 6, 7	June 8, 9, 10
Columns	May 15, 16, 17	May 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23	May 24, 25, 26	May 27, 28, 29	May 30, 31, June 1	June 2, 3, 4	June 5, 6, 7	June 8, 9, 10

OUR LEADING CLUBS

Moulders of Public Opinion and Assembling Places for Citizens in This City.

Following are the locations of the leading self-sustaining clubs of Chicago:

Apollo Club, 202 S. Michigan ave.

Bohemia Club—3659 Douglas boulevard.

Builders', 412-418 Chamber of Commerce building.

Calumet, Michigan ave. and 20th st.

Canton, Tenth floor, Fine Arts bldg.

Chicago Athletic Association, 12 S. Michigan ave.

Chicago Architectural, Art Institute.

Chicago Automobile, 321 Plymouth court.

Chicago Club, Michigan ave. and Van Buren street.

Chicago Cycling, 1615, 37 East Van Buren street.

Chicago Motor Club, 1250 South Michigan avenue.

Chicago Yacht, foot of Monroe st.

City Club, 315 Plymouth court.

Cliff Dwellers, 216 S. Michigan ave.

Colonial Club of Chicago, 4448 Grand boulevard.

Columbia Yacht, foot of Randolph street.

Elks, Grand Pacific Hotel (temporary), pending completion of new club house at 174 West Washington street.

Englewood, 6323 Harvard avenue.

Edgewater Country, 6658 Winthrop avenue.

Farragut Yacht Club, foot of 33d st.

Germania Maennerchor, 106 Germania place.

Hamilton, 20 S. Dearborn st.

Illinois Athletic, 113 S. Michigan avenue.

Irish Fellowship Club, La Salle Hotel.

Iroquois, 21 N. La Salle st.

Illinois, 113 S. Ashland boulevard.

Jefferson, Dearborn ave. and Maple street.

Kenwood, Lake ave. and 47th st.

Kenwood Country, Drexel boulevard and 48th street.

Mid-Day, First National Bank bldg., 17th floor.

Oaks, Lake st. and Waller ave.

Press Club of Chicago, City Hall Square Building.

Quadrangle, Lexington avenue and 58th street.

Rotary, 38 South Dearborn st.

Saddle and Cycle, Sheridan Road and Foster avenue.

South Shore Country, lake shore and 67th street.

Southern, 26 N. Dearborn street.

Speedway Park Club, 140 S. Dearborn street.

Standard, Michigan ave. and 24th street.

Swedish Club of Chicago, 1256 La Salle avenue.

Twentieth Century, 2246 Michigan avenue.

Union League, Jackson boulevard and Federal street.

University, Michigan avenue and Monroe street.

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